

> > -----
> > o o Tony Pelliccio, KD1NR, Control Op 441.750+, ARRL VE
>
> Once again, Tony, I think you have missed the point. CW is an aural mode,
>
> Actually us code-frees have less trouble reading this stuff than you coders
> seem to, we just use our superior technical knowledge and pipe it through a
> shell script. Not that we generally bother reading anything from sbs
> anyway...

But yet there you are, replying to him anyhow. You earth creatures
are truly sad.

Date: Sun, 1 Aug 1993 22:49:06 EST
From: anomaly.sbs.com!kd1nr!system@uunet.uu.net
To: ham-policy@ucsd.edu

References <1993Jul29.122119.9251@ee.surrey.ac.uk>,
<930730.111225.8M3.rusnews.w165w@garlic.sbs.com>,
<1993Aug1.000529.5299@mnemosyne.cs.du.edu>
Subject : Re: Real CBers

rcanders@nyx.cs.du.edu (Mr. Nice Guy) writes:

> In article <930730.111225.8M3.rusnews.w165w@garlic.sbs.com> system@garlic.sbs
> .com (Tony Pelliccio) writes:
>>M.Willis@ee.surrey.ac.uk (Mike Willis) writes:
>>
>>> Yes. CODELESS != CLUELESS.
>>>
>>>
>>> All this stuff amuses me as in the UK we have had a codeless licence for m
> any
>>> years. A large number of technical competants have taken advantage of this
> .
>>> VHF upwards is so much more rewarding than HF.
>
>
>
>
> The clueless ones are hams without a degree in electrical engineering!
> Many fools can learn Morse but it takes about 4 years of collage to get
> the engineering degree.
>
> There are tyo classes of hams the Technicianas and the Clueless Coded

Gee, thanks for that boost. Maybe that's why I'm in school right now for my EE.... :)

>>Two things, this is the United States, not the United Kingdom and
>>secondly, to each his own. Some people are perfectly happy to remain in
>>VHF/UHF and others aren't.

>>

>>The problem with this is that you get people who came in under the
>>no-code license, then scream because they want HF access without any
>>additional effort. Hence, clueless. :)

>

>

> No, we think that 13 wpm is harassment, set the morse at 5 wpm.

Are you serious? 13 wpm is totally legitimate. I can see perhaps dropping the 20 wpm but no, if you drop 13, then you're going to drop 5, then you'll drop the written... and wonder of wonders, Childrens Band again.

> foolish sig deleted

Hey, thanks for the compliment asswipe.

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-----
      o      o Tony Pelliccio, KD1NR, Control Op 441.750+, ARRL VE
      \      / system @ garlic.sbs.com                      Soon W5YI VE
      \__/_/
      (oo) Cow humor. Sort of like the Far Side.
  _/|_  _/_/
  / | {MTV}|| MoooTV - Rockin' Bumpin' and Funkin' into the 90's
* ||{__}||
  ||-----|| (And people thought my last .sig was long, ha!)
  ^^      ^^
-----
```

Date: 2 Aug 93 00:42:28 GMT
From: dds1!indep1!clifto@uunet.uu.net
To: ham-policy@ucsd.edu

References <CAxJt5.B3K@egr.uri.edu>, <23d03v\$quv@usenet.INS.CWRU.Edu>,
<1993Jul31.114333.16818@anomaly.sbs.com>
Subject : Re: Code/NoCode

In article <1993Jul31.114333.16818@anomaly.sbs.com> kd1hz@anomaly.sbs.com (Rev.
Michael P. Deignan) writes:

>And, I won't even *begin* to tell you the story about the no-clue

>who volunteered for the ARES position of Kent County DEC and now
>drives around in a circa-1974 Ford Pinto with, yes, you guessed
>it, a bar of flashing lights on the roof. Can you say "police
>authority wannabe?" Good, I knew you could. (Ever wonder what the
>local authorities think when he shows up? I'll tell you: They
>chuckle. He's the laughing stock.)
>

>When it comes to emergency services, amateurs have this noble,
>conceited concept on how they are "so important" to the disaster
>relief effort of communities. I hate to break it to you, you're not.

You might try telling that to the authorities who handled the Plainfield, IL tornado disaster a couple years ago. (Ever wonder what those authorities would think when you showed up? I'll tell you: They'll chuckle. You'll be the laughingstock.)

You might try telling that to the people in Florida who lost all police, fire and disaster services communications and ended up putting hams with talkies into every police car. (Ever wonder what those authorities would think when you showed up? I'll tell you: They'll chuckle. You'll be the laughingstock.)

You might try telling that to the people in Hinsdale IL, who lost ALL phone service, and to the people at Hinsdale Hospital and Suburban Hospital who depended on the hams to communicate between ER and the ORs and the pharmacy and other departments, and the people on the street who needed a policeman or an ambulance in a hurry but could only reach them through the hams stationed on street corners for that purpose. (Ever wonder what those authorities and those citizens would think when you showed up? I'll tell you; They'll chuckle. You'll be the laughingstock.)

It might not occur to you that hams are useful in capacities other than being on the front lines, also. At Plainfield (actually at the Crest Hill disaster site), I shadowed the site commander, took care of all non-essential communications, kept newspeople off his back, reminded him of appointments he had, told him what he needed to set up an emergency helipad (though they cancelled the 'copter later), kept citizens out of the destroyed buildings while the fire department crew inspected the site to see which parts were safe to enter (for property recovery), and countless other things. And that was just me. A whole crew kept track of food and water needs on the scene for the Salvation Army canteens, directed H&W traffic in and out of the site, and on and on. We directed traffic around the disaster sites so the police could do more important things. We aided in communications between the site command personnel and the literally hundreds of assistance emergency vehicles from other towns as far away as mid-Wisconsin, and coordinated their efforts.

From things as little as a fainted woman (while the police and paramedics worked to revive the woman, I was asking her friend to go through her purse to find medications she might have been taking, and getting her medical history) to things as major as a hurricane knocking out police comms, hams

have made major contributions. Don't slight the few of us who get our asses out on the firing line, try doing something yourself.

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+-----+
|  Cliff Sharp  |      clifto@indep1.chi.il.us  OR  clifto@indep1.uucp  |
|   WA9PDM     |      Use whichever one works                       |
+-----+
```

Date: Mon, 2 Aug 1993 04:43:58 GMT
From: sdd.hp.com!math.ohio-state.edu!magnus.acs.ohio-state.edu!
usenet.ins.cwru.edu!nshore!fmsystem!andrews@network.ucsd.edu
To: ham-policy@ucsd.edu

References <1993Jul29.122119.9251@ee.surrey.ac.uk>,
<930730.111225.8M3.rusnews.w165w@garlic.sbs.com>,
<1993Aug01.161816.153259@locus.com>
Subject : Re: Real CBers

In article <1993Aug01.161816.153259@locus.com> dana@lando.la.locus.com (Dana H. Myers) writes:

>In article <930730.111225.8M3.rusnews.w165w@garlic.sbs.com> system@garlic.sbs.com (Tony Pelliccio) writes:

>>M.Willis@ee.surrey.ac.uk (Mike Willis) writes:

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>>> Yes. CODELESS != CLUELESS.

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>>> All this stuff amuses me as in the UK we have had a codeless licence for many
>>> years. A large number of technical competants have taken advantage of this.
>>> VHF upwards is so much more rewarding than HF.

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>>Two things, this is the United States, not the United Kingdom and
>>secondly, to each his own. Some people are perfectly happy to remain in
>>VHF/UHF and others aren't.

>

>Oh, Tony, what makes the UK different than the US? Why isn't Mike's
>comment valid?

>

>>The problem with this is that you get people who came in under the
>>no-code license, then scream because they want HF access without any
>>additional effort. Hence, clueless. :)

>

>You know, I've heard you and Deignan complaining about this. I'm very
>active on the local VHF repeaters, I'm a board member for a ham club of
>over 200 people, we have dozens of newly licensed Technicians, and I
>have yet to hear a single complaint about HF access without CW. Are

>

> * Dana H. Myers KK6JQ | Views expressed here are

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*

I'm going to throw my two cents worth in here...

Send all flames to alt.slack...

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